VIIL-GIDEON HARD, Orleans. City-FOR REGISTER. MORRIS FRANKLIN.

FOR ASSEMBLY. DAVID B. OGDEN, ELLIS POTTER,
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WILLIAM HALL, CLARKSON CROLIUS,
A. R. LAWRENCE, MORGAN MORGANS,
PETER S. TITUS,
JAMES KELLY,
R. G. BALDWIN, WM. EDMONDS. JOHN A. MAY.

JOHN L. Agens is our authorised Agent in New-

A Sad Case. The cook who caters for our neighbor of the Courier and Enquirer bas much to answer for. Such deranged digestive functions as are indicated by his It is a comfort to reflect that our City pays only a measurate with its merits. Passing rejuctantly the glot (act the Cook's but the Courier's leader of yester little over Two Millions of Dollars a year for the gov. ous "All is lost," and "I love her," we hasten to mention day are enough to make any man unamiable. Near- ernment under which such abominations are tolera the ly two of the immense columns of that paper are de ted from April to November. And we understand would have established the fame of any singer on the voted to an imaginary mental biography of the Edithat the Bloomingdale Road is blessed with several globe. The powerful recitation of the noble lines tor of the Tribune, with extracts from various pro- such manufactories of stench and epidemics. Who ceedings of public meetings reported for our col- can blame any man for unlawfully fast driving on a umns, garbled scraps of our editorials, &c. &c. the highway so garnished? But enclose it between trines and views which we have expressly and fre prolong the pleasure of a drive, and let the children quently dissented from. Thus, all we have said in and chickens have a chance to get out of the way. favor of an Industrial Congress is paraded in the There would be three times the present pleasure Courier, followed by all the exceptionable conclu- travel on the Third Avenue if well shaded and sions of the small body who attempted to form such | freed from nasal abominations, while the dwellings Congress in our city, while our express dissent from of thrifty citizens would rapidly rise on its borders. -5. policy of the Convention as narrow, partial and mix-neglect Tree-Planting? taken, are utterly excluded! Of course, there is no friend's logic is at war with chronology.

then gravely asks.

self, he will have answered it for us.

each in the Courier and Tribune, is now given a second time in the Courier-making two "treasona ultra Radicalism with regard to the Right to the years of your independence. Why not try the oth-Soil, is published in the Courier as if we had some thing to do with it, when we do not remember hav ing seen it elsewhere than in the Courier! And yet our exemplary neighbor, who has contrived to publish all the exceptionable matter we have given, with some more and worse, and other some twice over, volunteers this disinterested counsel to mankind in general, viz:

"It is quite time for honest men of all parties to band together and put down these madmen. They are going beyond the point where to tolerate them is a virtue, much less a secessity. No party may with impunity recognize such men as co-laborers; nor can honest men—friends of law and order—countenance or support thesa. To should not only be discountenanced, but the Press and darse advocate such sentiments about the freeze of doctest curse ever inflicted upon the country

Poor fellow! Since he objects to all new fangled. Homospathie or Hydropathic notions, we must turn bim over to the 'regulars' for treatment. Desperate as his case is, it is perhaps not beyond the reach of

know their candidates for Assembly as well as some | prived our army there of two of its officers. Lieuts. Berknow them, they would work for them as those ry and Higgins, of the 4th infantry. candidates have worked for the Cause—and in that tion of Corpus Christi;

men come with them. Be ready! The town of NORTH BERGEN, Hudson Co. N. a Banner from the Whigs of the District, which was awarded by the Committee through D. S. Gazgony of Jersey City at the County Convention on the 18th Inst. It is to be presented at a County Meeting at a suitable time and place. HARTMAN VAN WAGENEN for Assem. more frequently, and with greater profit. bly and nearly all the old ticket for County Officers was

New-York Whig Nominations.

Livingston Ca-Hon. John Young of Genesco Whig candidates for Assembly from this staunch instruction. old Whig County. Mr. Young's nomination was every where expected—the whole State would Fall, and must not be found wanting.

Cortland Co .- Dr. JOHN MILLER of Truxton To and TIMOTHY GREEN of Virgil for Assembly; Hon. Haven road. JABEZ B. PHELPS and HAMMOND SHORT for Coroners. It is a strong ticket, and we expect to greet the Assemblymen in Albany this winter.

Suffolk Co .- HENRY KETCHAM of Brookhaven,

Whis candidates for Assembly.

Assembly. Mr. C is the highly intelligent and re- can industry. It is a noble present, worthy of the reci An Equal Rights Convention assembled in at Ashland

vote this ticket | We shall publish, as requested, manship is of the highest excellence. the proceedings of the Convention.

Tammany Assemblymen.-The nominating Committee during Wednesday night ground out the been effected between the Operatives and the Proprie-

following additional Assemblymen John E. Develin, John E. Develin, Gerardus Boyce, Thomas Spofford,

and then agreed to reconsider the nomination of Joseph E. Palmer. We trust the movement will not prevail. It would be an inconceivable indignity to turn a man off of a ticket after putting Jonathan The Loco-Foco nominees for Assembly in

our City, we learn from the Directory for the pre-

ant year, pursue the following vocations:
Alexander Wells, Lowyer.
John E. Develin, Lawyer.
Joseph C. Albertson, Lawyer.
Samuel J. Tilden, Lowyer.
Alexander Stewart, Speculator ! ler Stewart, Speculator :
D Stevenson, Inspector of Distilled Spirite. Wilson Smail, Pipelayer / Joshua Fleet . Accountant. Robert H. Ludio w. (no business, James H. Taus. Merchant. ford, Teacher

Tree-Planting

The season for Transplanting Trees is with us or close at hand, and we can no longer forego a cherished purpose of urging our wners of Real Estate to ornament their ground a lincrease the comfort of their dwellings by surman ing them with graceful or fruitful Trees. In he way heart of our City, a row of well chosen and turifty Trees adds largely to the beauty of a street and to the value of property located upon it; far more in the suburbs, where there is room for their eligible disposal. There is but rarely an unimproved acre on our Island which would not now be worth \$1,000 more for the judicious expenditure of \$100 upon it in Tree Planting ten years ago. All our great Avenues are surprisingly deficient in Trees. The enhanced value of property on the Third Avenue would four times pay the cost of lining it with choice, luxuriant Trees. Now, after you emerge from the clustered houses about 33dand expose the uncomely rock to the gaze of every laurels he has been already gathering in New York. moth Hog-Yard near 40th-st, where hundreds of the atmosphere reeks with putridity and infection. whole contrived to make usappear as endorsing doc- two rows of Shade Trees, and men would choose to

-A word to our Young Men and citizens of slendifficulty in this way in making an opponent say der pecuniary means. Why do not each of you anything that is convenient; and we ought perhaps who can afford it purchase a piece of ground? Buy to be thankful to our neighbor that he has not seen nothing to speculate upon-that is poor business. At to convict us of forgery or murder. Indeed, he and seldom prospers-but every man ought to have hints pretty strongly at the latter, in the case of the some spot of earth that he can call his own; those Andes criminals; but as our articles on which he who live in cities need little, but they ought to sebases the charge were all written ofter the tragedy care that little when they can. If every thrifty at Andes took place, we rather think our amiable tradesman or mechanic would buy an acre, up town or over one of the rivers, and each unmarried labor-His dyspeptic hallucinations and antics are pain- ing man a bare lot, if he can pay for no more, it fal to witness. He frequently asserts that we were would be an excellent beginning toward independa member of the Industrial Congress, and though be once. Let eight or ten young men buy lots adjoinfinally perceives that such was not the fact, be lets ing each other, surround them with a common fence, fore the New-York public, in a concert to be given in aid the blunders stand, and tries to prove in a postscript and proceed to cover half of each, as they may have of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, an Institution of that our absence was immaterial. He raves at our leisure, with trees, vines, plants, &c.; they would have publishing certain objectionable proceedings of the places to build on when able, and many of the com-Industrials, yet he himself does the same thing, and forts of a home which not even money can procure off-hand. In this way, each mechanic or clerk who "How dare he, [Ed. Tribune] the associate and colaborer of the vagabond rascals and knaves who have been driven from Europe to this happy and plenteous country—how dare he, we ask, publish such an infamous, reasonable resolution [as that recommending the formation of Industrial Guards] in his columns!"

struction will admit, the Petter's Frisco in Europe to the Alms House at Believue is clean and country—how dare he, we ask, publish such an infamous, reasonable resolution [as that recommending the formation of Industrial Guards] in his columns!"

struction will admit, the Petter's Frisco in Europe to the Alms House at Believue is clean and country—how dare he, we ask, publish such an infamous, reasonable resolution [as that recommending the formation of Industrial Guards] in his columns!" When the Courier answers this question for him. his regular business should be dull, affording relief from the burden of anxious thought. If it be far pected with the present inadequate accommodationsaway now. Stages and Railroads will soon bring it | The Prison is a miserable affair entirely unfit for the pur self a Farm, which had already appeared once much nearer. Why not try it, Young Men? Half pose, and is a disgrace to the City and its authorities, ble" publications on its part to our one. And an comfortable dwelling and surrounding it with the extract from 'Young America,' avowing the most richest fruits and shrubs in the course of the first ten

on, furnis es intelligence up to a recent date. it is not of much importance.

Ground in the immediate vicinity, and of close proximity
to the children's new home, to ascertain the truth of re-

The remainder of the letter is taken up by a descrip-

BEERS is one of the right sort of never-tiring
Whigs, while Nicholas Cruger revives recollections of the Whig whirlwind of 1837. 'The good times come round,' as the French say, and the good men come with them. Be ready.'

Prof. E. C. WINES's last Lecture on the Insti-J. having given the largest proportional Whig gain of tutes of Moses will be delivered at Clinton Hall this say town in the Congressional District, was entitled to evening. His Lectures have been thus far well attendage of hurry and noise could be brought to regard the Buble more as a book in the practical light in which it is treated by Prof. Wines, they could hardly fail to read it

-By the way: Prof. Wines returns after this week to the charge of his Select School at Burlington, N. J. where he has been long and honorably employed in the training of youth. Among his eminent patrons we observe the name of HENRY CLAY, who warmly testifies and Gen. WM. S. FULLERTON of Sparta are the to the advantage derived by his sons from Prof. Wines's

last, at Middletown, Conn. which was well attended-the have been disappointed if he had not been. Gen. Mayor of the place presiding. After some remarks rela-Fallerton is a new man, but Livingston always tive to the population, manufacturing interest, number sends good men, whether new or old, and gives of hands and amount of capital employed, the following them a good majority. She is drawn upon for that resolution (which we quote for the sake of illustrating old-fashioned 1,200 to elect a Whig Senator this the progress of that spirit of enterprise and improve

ment which has sprung up among us) was adopted That it is the determination of this meeting that a d be built from Middletown to the Hartford and New

We trust it may be carried into effect immediately.

THE UNFORGOTTEN.—We had intended to speak fully ere this of the superb Service of Plate which the Silversmiths of this City have get up at a cost of \$1,000. and JOHN W. WOODHULL, of Riverhead, are the as a present to HENRY CLAY in testimony of their admiration of his character and public services, and especially Yates Co.-Ezekiel Casser is the candidate for of his efficient championship of the Protection of Amerispected member of the present Assembly from that pient and reflecting credit on the donors. It is exhibited at the Fair, and this is the last chance of seeing it, save

Mr. J. W. Fischerman, 9 Nassau-st, has shown us Delaware County on the 16th inst. and nominated the finest pair of Boots we ever set eyes on which he ORRIN FOOTE of Stamford and REUSEN LEWIS of has made as a present to Mr. Clay. They are of Russia Sidney for Assembly, with PETER BROCK of Ham- Calf, thoroughly tanned with the hair on, so as to form den for Coroner. [We understand that it will not the warmest possible lining. It would seem impossible be considered a capital crime, even in Delaware, to that feet should be cold in such Boots, while their work-

> THE PITTSBURGH STRIKE.-The compromise which we recently announced to our readers as having tors of the Cotton Mills at Pittsburgh has falled, we are sorry to say, in restoring the former to their duty. Neither is there any prospect of relaxation, as neither of the parties seem inclined to give in. The few who are wilthreats of those who are not. The Mayor has issued a proclamation, and an efficient force is in readiness to pre-

Hon. WM. H. VAN SCHOONHOVEN, the Whig indidate for Senator, will address the Whigs of Hudson and vicinity to morrow (Friday) evening. Let those Whige of Columbia and Greene who have been urged to oppose him on account of Anti-Rentism be present.

Purser C. C. Rick has been recently reap pointed to the ship North Carolina. The Press has expressed great gratification at his reappointment and we cannot but say that a more popular or well deserved situation could not have been made by the Secretary of

Recent rains have completely neutralized the effects of the great drouth which has for some time past prevailed among some of the Northern States, and this State in particular.

The matter just now seems to be Steamboat racing and whether the Oregon or Hendrik Hudson can be would fine me at least \$10. or cannot. We do not think it at all necessary that this question should be decided. These boats are both truly gorgeous and magnificent, and far in advance of any thing before seen in the world. As to speed, we don't believe there is any difference at all between them any more than there is in the splendor of their equipnts, the shillty of their commanders or the politeness ing: and the squabble they have gotten themselves into seem to us as unnatural as it would be to see two beautiful and high-bred ladies pulling caps. Elegance is linie eth if it do not confer good temper.

The soldiers were out again yesterday enloying the fine weather. They looked prettily marching

ough the Park just before sun-down. TEMPLETON'S ESTERTAINMENTS -A stranger ssing Palmo's Opera House on Wednesday night must have guessed, from the bustle and eagerness evinced by street to the Yorkville eminence, there are two miles the crowds who thronged thither, that something extra of almost unvaried sterility where Improvement has ordinary was on the tapis-and he would have been done little on either hand but to scrape off the soil right-for Templeton then added another wreath to the passer. The dreary monotony of the prospect is excitement was such as only Templeton could have crepasser. The dreary monotony of the prospect is ated; and, as on former occasions, fortunate were they only relieved by the horrible stench of that mammuch How Yard near 40th at these handreds of who had secured seats for the evening or who could moth Hog Yard near 40th at where hundreds of obtain standing room in a favorable spot. The enter swine are fed on the offal of Slaughter houses until tainment was decidedly the most received that this gift ed artist has yet presented, and its reception was com-'Last words of Marmion," a chef directe while Breathes there a man with soul so dead," &c.

called forth an involuntary burst of applause. The anecdotal part was like-like nothing but Templeton-for

None but himself can be his parallel." Master Burke, once celebrated as a prodi gy on the violin, has arrived in this country from his Euopean studies under De Beriot, &c.

Dr. REESE, the County Superintendent, was last night removed by the Board of Supervisors-11 to A good deal of discussion took place on the case and those conclusions, and from the general views and How can the owners of up town property afford to at length a resolution was passed declaring that a portion of the charges had been proven and that he be moved from office. Another resolution was then passed -9 to 7-to the effect that the Superintendent was not moved on account of his being in favor of the Bible and another-unanimously-that the Board had no ob jection to the Bible being read in Schools.

THE LEGFOLD DE MEYER gives another concert onight when we presume the effertescence which he

has created will sparkle afresh. TP TEMPLETON again to night in one of his ost attractive entertainments. Lucky are those who

OLE BULL.-By reference to our advertising col umns it will be seen that this distinguished artist and composer will appear in a few days for the last time, in-

The October Grand Jury have made their usual Presentment in regard to the Public Prisons, &c. The Tombs is as cleanly and in as good order as its construction will admit; the Debtor's Prison in Eldridge lishments were found in as good order as could be exmuch nearer. Why not try it, Young Men? Half of you spend in liquors, cigars, and other debasing includences, the means of buying a lot, building a comfortable dwelling and surrounding it with the richest fruits and shrubs in the course of the first ten years of your independence. Why not try the other tack a while?

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

FIRST PAGE.—Middlesex Anti Texas Convention; The Delaware Convicts: Denunciation of Foreigners; Odd Animal: A Voice from the Genesee, No. 2; News from the Frairies; An Easy Tempered Man; Montgomery Co. Whig Convention; Delaware County Equal Rights Convention; More Foreign News.

FOURTH PAGE.—The Indian Summer; Sales of Stocks, Marine Journal.

Let The Loco Foco Convention at Old Tammanny was hard at work when we went to press, trying to grind out a Candidate for Register.

LATER FROM TEXAS—Corpus Christill—A private letter shown to the Editor of the Middleton (Conn.) Constitution, furnis see intelligence up to a recent date. It is not of much importance. being a common wooden enclosure, badly arranged and

The Jury also visited and examined the Interment Ground in the immediate vicinity, and of close proximity The warlike aspect of Mexico had subsided, except in the neighborhood of the river Bravo, which is in process of fortification, with the assistance of Englishmen and Frenchmen. The explosion of the steamer Dayton deformable, and are well calculated found to be very objectionable, and are well calculated found to be very objectionable, and are well calculated discussed of Profits or of the product, by which all found to be very objectionable, and are well calculated discussed of Profits or of the product, by which all found to be very objectionable, and are well calculated discussed of Profits or of the product, by which all who furnish subjects are called. The Jury feel it incumwho furnish subjects are called. The Jury feel it incumbent upon them to speak out in disapprobation of the whole management of this matter. At death the subject is sent down to Bellevue, and thence to the place of interment, by a man alone in an open boat, to the keeper, as he is denominated. The Jury found that the bodies are placed in two rows in a trench, and pilled up seven tiers high, and when convesient they are covered over about is inches deep. The Jury saw 13 coffins, most of them entirely exposed, and the steench arising therefrom was very offensive even on a cold, brisky, windy day. The lad in airendance informed the Jury that same boards were usually laid over them at night. The Grand inquest indulge the hope that the disgusting practice will be discontinued and a regulation mure congenial with

The Lunatic Asylum, situated at the upper end of Blackwell's Island, was also visited, and the Jury have great satisfaction in finding that so much has been done. But let all sides be heard. or this portion of our fellows; every department was for this portion of our fedows, every department for this portion of our fedows, the manifest that the number of inmates is beyond the efficient capacity of the house, there being 387; of whom 154 are white males, and 206 white females, 10 colored males and 17 colored females, 249 of whom are from foreign countries, and 138 natives of the United States. The resident physician informed the Jury that a majority of these cases were the result of intermediate.

The Jury next give some statistics relative to the Medcal Departments of all these institutions. The reports onth of June last, exhibited the following, viz 1254 patients in all, viz: 454 at Bellevue Hospital, 80 at the Alms House, 35 in the small pox rooms, 130 females n the Hospital and 474 in the Lunatic Asylum. For this large number in the several hospitals, some distance rom each other, and to be reached by water, there is provided only one regular physician, assisted by from five to eight students of some two years' study, all gen-erally very young, and, as is reasonable to contoude, of but little experience. The Jury recommend the appoint-ment of more Physicians; and to show the deficiency of

In the Debtor's Prison were found some severe cases one of which the Jury think they are called on to speak, Michael Connor, who had been confined there for of Michael Connor, who has been contained to see as about 20 days, because he is poor and unable to pay a bill of lawyer and court costs of \$21, charged against him by a default to appear and prosecute a suit he had been induced to commence against a man for the breaking of his wrist in a seuffle. His autorney having abandoned his cause, and a defence being ontered, the man is en-tirely destitute, and is supported by the Alms House.— The jailer stated that he had called on the autorney, and also on the person who keeps him confined, and found that manignity was the governing principle.

In regard to Lotteries the Grand Jury have be Police early in the term to furnish them, if they couldsuch witnesses as would enable the Jury to bring such witnesses as would ensure the July to oring in some one or more indictments against the keepers of the Lottery or Policy offices, so many of which are known to exist in this City under the garb of money changers, but the jury regret to say there has been no testimony brought before them to enable them to do so, and it is evident, if the Police or citizens do not bring this matter before Grand Juries, these sinks of vice will continue to filch the poor and ignorant of their last shilling, begetting a train of evils on their victims that lands them in the penlientiary or a poor house.

The jury close their Presentment by observing that buy the pirated edition. nearly all of our wholesome City Ordinances blive, or are becoming, a dead letter. They would not attempt to particularize, but trust the several public officers charged with the duty of carrying them into effect, will begin and severe in their duty. A line of Telegraph is now in the course of

onstruction from Brooklyn to the Westermost point of Coney Island, which is to be in operation by the first of ember. Newspapers are to receive their ship-news, &c. by this. Mr. Editor: With all due respect for the Judges of our Courts, I, as one of the many citizens whose time

encroached upon by serving as a Juror, would ask those Judges whose Courts meet at 10 o'clock, if it is sam of Liverwort with great success, in curing the vahour; and now at 11 o'clock the Judge is standing in sure and safe.

quiet conversation on the vestibule of the City Hall, and we are all waiting. If I should be absent in this manner,

P. S.-At 10 minutes before 12 o'clock the Judge has not arrived. P. 8.-12 o'clock: Judge arrived, and fines three Jurors \$10 each, for not attending.

We hear of another Automaton Chess Player 10

Snake Hill is burnt out.

The Oregon Question.

orrespondence of The Tribune. WASHINGTON CITY, 22d October, 1845.

tration, and Mr. Buchanan as Secretary of State is in faror of that method of arranging the difficulty. Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, has, as I am informed, roposed this mode of settling the Oregon question to Buchanan on the part of the United States, and to be de-Mr. Buchanan has recommended to the President that it Mr. Buchanan uss recommended to or at least that he should recomshould be seconded to or at least that he should recommedicated rights and privileges.

Mr. Owers was going on to make a few remarks.

large proportion of the total product goes into a few hands, and that the large majority can obtain but barely enough to live and are under the impossisility of laying up any thing. am inclined to think that two thirds of the population (men, women and children) in the United States, do not receive more than thirteen cents a day

states do not receive more than thereen cents a day seach on an average through the year. Out of this sum are to be paid food, clothing, education, &c. Now in such a state of tengs, it is utterly impossible to lay up a competency. The great majority must remain poor. If I could enter into details, I could prove this satisfactorily by some examples of the condition of both the Farmers and Mechanics. What is the remedy '—it will be asked. It is to increase greatly National wealth—at least three or four fold—by the introduction of machinery, better methods of acrouthure, and a more efficient applicacurrently with it, then a just division of the product must take place among the Producers of the Wealth.

vision of profits is established conjointly with such increase. England has increased her means of profuction immensely since 1790, but the masses have on been benefitted thereby, and that because the roduct goes into the hands of a few, and is distribued by them upon an entirely unjust basis. Let us suppose that the total product of the United States is about twelve hundred millions of dollars per annum. (That of France is about seven thou sand millions of francs; that of England about three hundred millions of pounds sterling.) This sum would yield some 19 cents per day as I said. With s sum, no competency can be secured to the ma-

then all could be secured a comfortable s in the end get more, for free competition would not down the price of Labor, as the past experience of England shows. The people work more now than they did 50 years since, and with the additional they did 50 years since and with the aid of ma-chinery, produce a good deal more, and yet the producing classes receive less wages. The manufacturing classes receive only about one-third what they did prior to the inventions of Watt and Ark-

zation and division for fear of arousing the dreadful ire of the redoubtable Conrier and Express, and defenders of the inhuman and stupid Conservatism that reigns in this age of gain, partisan strife

F Our correspondent makes one mistake, at least, in assuming that the net product of Industry at present is all that might be produced by those who labor. There are millions who do far less than t they should, many who do little or nothing. It does not follow from the fact that the average earnings of mankind are perhaps but six cents a day, that no more could be earned under present arrangements

WESTERS FRUIT AND HORTICULTURE.-We have before us the Catalogue of Messrs. Ellwanger & Barry's "Mount Hope Botanic Garden and Nurseries." Rochester, N. Y. forming a large, close pamphlet of 44 pages. It offers to the public One Hundred and Seventy-one varieties of Apple-trees, One Hundred and Forty-siz of Pears, 35 of Cherries, 18 of Peaches, 8 of Apricots, 6 of Nectarines, 6 of Quinces, 21 of For-eign and 5 of Native Grapes, 7 of Currants, 9 of Raspber ries, 4 of Mulberries, 24 of Strawberries, &c. with a great variety of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c. Roses alone fill seven pages of the Catalogue. The book is diversified with brief, clear, judicious directions for the setting out and managing of Trees, Shrubs, &c .- As an evidence of the good taste of our Western Prople, we have ouked over this Catalogue with interest.-Where but in this Country was such a Nursery ever sustained in a region which but a few years since was an unbroken wil- hairs

"THE PRISONER'S FRIEND | Deroted to the Discussion of Capital Punishment and the Re- adding-and all persons who hold patents by sasignformation of the Criminal," is the new title of the periodical hitherto issued as 'The Hangman,' by Charles and John M. Spear, Boston. It will henceforth be issued from 8 Cornhill, (Tompkins's Bookstore) Boston-monthly at 25 cts. per annum.-It is able and faithful. Will not the opponents of Capital Punishment unite in taking at least One Dellar's Worth at each Post Office ! Say, friends of Humanity in every State ! what are you doing to rid the

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY: A Book of Thoughts and Arguments, Originally Treated: By MANther idle nor successful. They called on the Chief of TIN FARQUHAR TUPFER, Esq. A. M. of Christ Church. Oxford; First and Second Series: Fourth American from the Fifth London Edition," has been issued by Herman Hooker, Philadelphia, and is for sale by Saxton & Miles in this City. The work is neatly issued, under th express authority of the author, who receives a portion of the proceeds. We understand that a rival edition is about to be issued, by some one who believes that the author has no property in his products, or that stealing is all right when the law does not punish it. Those who take this slippery view of the matter will of course THE SURE WATER CURE' is the title of a

series of lithographic illustrations designed to satirize the system of medical treatment adapted by Priessnitz and his ardent disciples. As caricatures they are cer tainly well done, and nobody will laugh more heartily ver them than those who understand and practice the Water Cure. The author must have had the wit of Cruikshank combined with a hydrophobic dread of Cold Water. Published by Carey & Hart, Philadelphia; for sale by W. H. Graham, Tribune Building.

The Female Asylum have used Dr. Taylor's Bal-

COMMUNICATED.

right or proper to keep the Jurors and Counsel waiting rious diseases of the chest and heart, and have given the 11 o'clock, and if they ever calculate the loss of Doctor a very strong testimonial, to be seen at his office time of Jarors in their (the Judges) want of punctuality: No 375 Bowery. We would recommend every one af-I am a Juror in the Court of Common Pleas, and have | fected with Consumption, Asthma, Bronchetis, or Liver regularly attended at 10 o'clock, but have never found. Complaint, to go direct to this spot. If they wish to be in attendance until considerably after that cured quickly of even a cough or cold, this medicine is

National Association of Inventors.

This valuable and intelligent body of men met Room, at 10 o'clock.

LARK take the Chair. This was carried.

ized by the Proprietors to present a new journal, to be called. The American Journal of improvements in the Useful Arts and Sciences, and Mirror of the Patent Office. One of its features might be thus stated.—This journal is to be devoted to the interests of inventors, and will be found to be a free and sufficient medium at the Seat of General Government for the advocacy of their long neglected rights and privileges.

same way would give to the perfect of the United States would yield true proprietor. Under this system, any per day.

The total product of the United States would yield true proprietor. Under this system, any make use of a patential make it is a possible of the patent; but if he fails to the patent is the patent in the patent is the patent in the patent in the patent is the patent in the patent is perfectly the patent in the which is as now as approximative careastrons.

Now if we deduct the expenses of Government, and all taxes, direct and indirect, the profits of Commerce the law, &c. &c. we shall find that a suit at law for the recovery of such damages no other defence can be advanced, than that the machine or process may be advanced, than that the machine or process may be advanced. The Committee reported a Constitution.

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Dr. ANDREWS was not prepared as yet to adopt a Constitution. He wished and hoped to get something new out of such an intelligent body of men; and'if we could get nothing new, then in Heaven's sake let us get the best we can. He moved that the Report be accepted for the purpose of having it under the control of the Association.

it of this correspond to the same opinion; be thought majority imposts majority in the Constitution should be printed and sent to inventors all over the country. In they might deliberate carefully mples of mics.

It is to three or y, better applicaappli have their rights protected.

Dr. Jongs said that they must have a nucleus to

begin with. The National Academy of Design began with five men. Some of the best Societies in the world began with six or eight men. There were fifty or sixty in rentors present—enough to make a begining and adopt ROOSEVELT followed on the same side.

Mr. Honosever honowed on the same side.

Mr. Honace H. Day thought that both parties might be suited. It was necessary to begin. We might to on now, and form a Society, and then adopt a Constitution at some future day.

Dr. A. Jones was willing that this Constitution.

ture meeting.

Mr Owen said that the British and Foreign Bible Society, began with a meeting with only two men!-They voted each other, one as President, and the other

Secretary. Mr. Hoosevelt would be discouraged if they did not adopt a Constitution now.

Dr. Andrews said that the leading feature of an inventor's character was that he was never discouraged. The man that invented patent leather went on until his last bed was soid; and he is now an independently rich man. No committee could in 34 hours meen a Constitution for the Inventors of the United States, why, it took five years to invent a thimble. He wanted the matter

Mr. H. H. Day made a few very able remarks, tend-

Dr. S. ANDREWS said the call was for the estabment of a centre of information, where may be gath; such facts and suggestions as will bear on the gen interests of inventors, which facts will receive at ill make it the appropriate body to deliberate on a abjects, will give weight to the result of its deliberat de elliciency to its measures. He hoped that this a deliberation, would be followed out by this and all

neetings.

This was put and lost.

Dr. Annarws gave his views on the best mode Snow.... Snow...... on Tuesday. The meeting then commenced canvassing the sub-

tional Association of Inventors. This was passed. riation shall consist solely of inventors.

Dr. ANDRYWS wished none but registrate the elesors to be admitted; and a true inventor could easily beknown; the true marks were on him; he could be known
by the very table at which he sat, with his inkstand on it.

Mr. C. PARTRIDGE said, if this Society was to determine who are and who are not inventors, he wished
to know who was to determine upon the claims of this
body to decide on that question. Where are you going

ANDREWS-Where are you going to begin? ROOSEVELT- Gentlemen, this is splitting

ANDREWS-Well, we want a machine for that. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. H. H. Day moved to amend the 2d article by

Mr. H. H. Day suggested that, having now adopted a name, and also adopted a rule to say who shall form the Shelety, the meeting go to work, select its officers and their mode of appointment so as to organize effect-Mr. Persson moved that a committee be appoint

Mr. Pirason moved that a committee be appointed to examine into the rest of the proposed Constitution send copies to all inventors, and report hereafter, to a future meeting of this Society.

Mr. Dawas offered the following as a substitute, Resolved, That so many of the Articles of the proposed Constitution as relate to the election of the officers of this Association be now adopted and carried into effect; and that a Committee be appointed to draft a Constitution and circulate it throughout the United States, inviting replies to the same who shall invite a meeting of Inventors to assemble at New York at such time as the Committee may appoint for the consideration and adoption of said Constitution.

Mr. Piassos then moved that a Committee of 10 could be appointed to nominate officers for the Society. This was carried, and the following named as that Mr. Pirsson, Mr. Mott. Mr. Gifford, Mr. Dawes, Mr. oosevelt, Mr. Hotchkiss, Mr. Day, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Bar

num Mr. Jennings.

They reported the following as the officers of the Association of Inventors" until the Society is more fully established. Prof. RENWICK, President. Vice Presidents.
THOS. B. STILLMAN, N. Y. | Mr. M. PIERCE, Conn.

Col Clark N Y. Mr. Morris Penn.
Dr. Andrews N. J. Mr. H. M. Carty. Penn.
Mr. Thos. Hogers, N. J. Mr. H. Hawley, Vt.

Mr. Thos. Rogras, N. J. Mr. H. Hawley, Vt.
L. D. Galz, Cor. Sec. J. J. Marss, Rec. Sec.
Mr. Ewbank, Treasurer.
Mr. Dat then moved, that in addition to the officers already appointed, a committee of sen be added, to constitute, with the officers, an Executive Committee, with power to act and add to their numbers.

The following were named as that Committee:—Mr. Pireson, Mr. R. Dawes, Mr. Gifford, Gideon Hotchkiss, Mr. Day, Mr. Eli W. Blake, Mr. R. F. Loper, Mr. Elihu Riake, David Bruce, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Mott.
A vote of thanks to the gentlemen of the press was offered by Mr. H. H. Day and carried.
Thanks to the officers passed.
It was decided to meet at the Broadway House.

two weeks from to-day.

Thanks were passed to Messrs. Greer and Throop of the American Patent Journal for their offer. And the Association adjourned.

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Butchering!

Rev. Dr. CHEEVER. Editor of the New York again yesterday morning at the Mechanics' Lecture Evangelist, writing to that paper from Salem, Mass. puts his well-sharpened knife to the throats of the Horarto Attes, Esq. took the Chair and stated four-legged Swine that run in our streets with an hat, as he could not attend all day, he moved that Col. indignant earnestness which would satisfy even a Jew He would no doubt rejoice to see all the bogs in our City running "down a steep place into the sea" under the Mr. Rooszvell, from the Committee to draft a madering influence of the "evil aprits" that now bear sway with multitudes who affect to regard our street porkers as an inferior race. The Doctor handles the animals with a severity which awakens the suspicion CLARK asked Mr. Hotchkiss if he acted with that he owes them a grudge for treading on some of his Col. CLARK asked Mr. Hotchkiss if he acted with the lowes them a grudge for treating on some of his the Committee.

Mr. Hotchkiss if he acted with the committee.

Mr.

the Doctor:
You can hardly conceive the delight with which a man coming from New York to Bostan, and Salam, and other moral and cleanly cities of New England, finds himsed at liberty to walk the streets without the companionability of lags. Now some of my readers, I doubt not, will turn up their noses at this offensive word, and may perhaps, say within themselves. How could an editor of the New York Evangolist be so wanting in tasts and delicate at the interpretament of the New York Evangolist be so wanting in tasts and delicate at the interpretament of the New York Evangolist be so wanting in tasts and delicate at the interpretament of the New York Evangolist be so wanting in tasts and delicate at the proposed proposed such a diswhich age on this subject will be Thomas and the form product of Frank with Young Men.

Industry and Comptence.

To the Edwar of the Tribure

In your article of yesterday upon Conservation and Reform hended "A Talk with Young Men."

You appear to express the opinion that a competence way may be resided by most make by any and does not show that a competence way may be resided by most make the thing and the work of the form of the work of the work of the form of the work of the form of the work of the work of the work of the form of the work of the work

make Juvenal himself rise from the dead to sting such city with his saire. It is a burning shame that the washould have been so long continued. Among all the a persions which Dr. Coit has dung upon the Puritaus, I could not find it in his near to esadie them with the a cusation of making hogs their street companions. On the contrary, they would have proceeded against such a nu sance with as much energy as some of their descendant used against wolves and witches. The Williamsburgh Gazette fitly says, in

pying our account of the fire of last Monday eve-

Among the sufferers by this conflagration is Ruvus agree, the worthy editor and proprietor of the Scient-American, one of the hest papers for the use of meanics which has ever been published in this country.—

P. was not insured, and saved nothing except his all-book. Type, press, &c. were all destroyed. We ope that our operatives will now step forward and emprise for the Scientific American, which is to be consued, and thus, as less t, aid their unfortunate brother dependent of the satisfaction of doing good, the paper

NEW YORK STATE CENSUS.—The following of the returns from 39 counties compared with 1840

50,519 Total, 39 Counties...... 2.127,759 Gain in 5 years, 164,712. THE U. S. GENERAL CONVENTION OF UNI

vensariats, istely convened in Bosten, declared, by resolution, that "No modification of the great principles of moral reform by class or parties, should lessen our zeal or prevent our putting forth every possible, reasonable effort to promote Temperance, Freedom, Peace, and a high regard for the sancitty of human life."

The following resolution was also adopted, with a single nay:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to rine a solumn, earnest and plain Protest again merican Slavery, and when prepared, to present it very Universalist clergyman in the United States for higher the continuous states for higher than the Continuous states for higher than the continuous states and who has been fully circulated, and they have waited a re-

THE BIGGLOW MURDERERS -The three Indians sed, it may be remembered, went to the house of Mr ling to concellate and reconcile the differences existing, and pressed strongly on the Society the necessity of making a judicious and effective beginning at once. A few had tone to great personal trouble and expense to circulate advertisements and circulars to call together the inventors from all parts of the United States, and he trusted that they would not separate now without doing something effective and judicious for the benefit of inventors generally.

FEAR OF STARVATION.-We learn from the

Government has purchased Governor's sland in Boston Harbor of its recent proprietor, Honry Andrews of that city. It is to be regarded and fortified. Snow.-There was a fall of snow in Portland, Me.

CF An evening edition of The Tribune is printed article by article.

The name and style of the Association shall be the received in the city of New York on to that hour leviles. received in the city of New York up to that hour, besides a brief account of the Markets and Sales of Stocks up t 2j o'clock, P. M. Travelers on board of steambon

> THURSDAY, Oct. 24d.
> Cooperstown, N. Y.
> Addison, N. Y.
> South Edmeston, N. Y.
> Lima, Pa.
> Dead's Corners, N. Y.
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Y | Brighton, Ind. |
| Amenia, N. Y |
| Norwalk, Ohio |
Y | Wheeling, Va. |

Subscriptions received to The Semi-Weekly, APPLICATION OF POWER.-It is said that the power of

as steam power to machinery, and is explained in the Road to Wealth," recently issued at the Country News paper Advertising Agency of V. B. Palmer. It acc or the rapid success of those who are distinguished for doing an extensive country trade, and shows how the large fortunes have been made in a short time from small beginnings. BEAUTIFUL BONNETS.-Mrs. Simmons, 564 Broadway,

has in the Fair a case of Bonnets of superior richness in materials, and of the most reacherche style. Her taste and skill have gained her great reputation among the uptown fashionables, as well as the fir-t premium at th Pair. She exhibits one of her Willow Feathers, of American manufacture, superior even to the foreign ar ticle. Ladies, call and see her. PAINTINGS - The large sale of fine European Pointings. ancient and modern, among which is the magnificent Bo-

naparte Picture, takes piace this morning in the Granite Building, Rroadwap, (entrance in Chambers et.) at 10

This week closes the exhibition of the famous Petri and Body at the American Museum. It has been visited by an immense number of persons, and is the rarest curiositers; shown to the public. Those who wish should visit at once; it can be seen at all hours; also the Living Orang etc. Grand performances will be given at 3 and 7; P. Minciuding the Dissolving Views, Microscope, Merrificial Dongols Minstrels, Ad. Dongola Minstrels, Ac.

13 We recommend our readers to visit the "Albamra."
The entertainments are highly anusing—the price of admission only twenty five cents—and the audience is remar abby select. (See advertisement.)

GREAT MANTODON.—This greatest curiosity of the day, is, we understand, to leave the city after this week. It has already attracted a large share of attention since it has been exhibiting, and is worthy of a visit from all. And we again call attention to the subject, because it is so soon to leave the city. It may be seen for the remainder of this week at 406 Broadway.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

BRITISH POWER ON THE LAPLATE-The Work ington Union publishes a long statement of the events which have transpired in the region of the La Plate designed to make it appear that the seizure of the fleet of the Argentine republic, while engaged in the prosecutive

ernment, is the act of England, and that the agency of France in the matter has been altogether secondary. GREAT FIRE AT WINCHESTER VA.-We are in GREAT FIRE AT WINCHESTER, Va.—We are in formed, by a note hastily written from Winchester at midnight of Tuesday, that a large fire had last been suit dued at that place, which destroyed property to the amount of sixty thousand dollars. We have no particulars except that among the buildings consumed aree Taylor's Hotel and Hough's row of buildings besides a number of other houses, amounting in all, as we suppose, to at least thirty as the note states that as many as twenty-seven were on fire at one time.

[National Intelligencer, yesterday.

National Intelligencer, yesterday, at Norto's has been sentenced to be by Major Smith at Norfolk, has been sentenced to be hung on the 2d of January next. An effort will be made to get the case be-fore the Supreme Court for another trial.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADRIPHIA Oct 23, P. M. The display at the Agricultural Exhibition is of The display at the Acts distrain Exhibition is of the most interesting character, and the attendance can large. The cattle are more numerous than last year. The Sheep and Swine are unusually fine, while the Chickens are excellent. The display of Agricultural incoments, Ac. were various.

A poor tool of a stranger, having in his possession, \$200, fell in commany an available of the contract.

\$1000 fell in company an evening of two since with a girl of abandonesi character, accompanied her to a note-rious house of ill tame in Portandiane, and when he a wooke in the morning found himself alone and minus of s money ! There was a very heavy frost this morning and

ce of a considerable thickness was made du Martin Van Buren was yesterday sent to the Almshouse by Mayor Swift.]
We have at present only four Theatres in fall blast in the city of Brotherly Love!
Only a medium amount of business done in stocks

to-day, and prices generally declined. Penna Five were heavy at 75½ bid. 75½ asked -no sales. Wilming-ton Railroad declined 4 and Realing Railroad shares; For Texas Notes, 15 bid, 16½ asked. United States Bank

In the case of Samuel C. Thorne and Earl Fan, charged with attempting to kill Moses Nathaux the Jury have rendered a verdict of not guilty.

MARRIED:

On Wednesday evening, by Rev. Dr. Covel Mr. CAL VIN BAKER, of Genesce Co. to Mrs. ANN SCOFFIELD of this city.
On Westnesday evening, 25d inst. by Rev. Mr. Parder
THOMAS HARFORD to Miss SOPHIA GILBERT, both

of Landon England.
On Tucaday evening, 21st inst. by Rev. B. Mason Abertramble, WHLEIAM REYNOLDS Esq. of Meadville, Pa. to JULIE E. daughter of Henry S. Thorp. Esq. of

At Palensville, N. Y. Oct. 22d, Mr. JOHN S. WILLIS TON, of this city, to Miss JANE M. BONESTEL, of the former place.
On the 2M, by Rev. Mr. Southard, I. W. Mansfeld to Caroline M. Bayard.
At Philadelphia, 2lat. B. Barclay Valentice, of New York to Angelina M. O. Parry.
At Herkimer, 14th, Sylvanus Shepherd to Juliette

At Batavia, 15th, Major George A. Briggs to Harriet N. Towns.

At Troy, Wm. Crerar, of Scotland, to Julie Vincent of Montreal:—George G. Glenson, of N. J. to Elizabeth Brooks.—Robert Derrick to Ann E. Wager.

At Utica, 15th, Walter Dodge, of Trenton, to Mailide.

Yesterday morning after a lingering illness. THOMAS CORNSON, in the Sist year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited a attend his funeral this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock room his later residence. No. 92 Cartaine st.

On Wednesday evening 22d that. Rev. GAD N. SMITR 'astor of the Seventh'st. Methodist Episcopal Church, is no. 32d years of his sere.

Fastor of the Seventh F. Nethodoric persons the 333 year of his age.
Funeral this day, (Friday,) at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 14 Seventh st. On the 23d, Godfrey Fletch, 82.
On the 23d, Godfrey Fletch, 82. In Royalton, Vt. a new prodigy has appear

ed in the person of a boy of 9 years old, who made the astronomical calculations of an Almanac for 1846, unas-sisted! The name of this second Zerah Colburn is Saf-De Gov. Prait of Maryland has set apart the

21st day of November coming for Thanksgiving

Law Courts.

Superior Court — Naphthall Excited vs. Crotons In.
Co.—Action to recover \$2700 on asserted loss by fire si
the eigar store of plaintiff in Nassau et adjoining faitor,
which was particily burnt one night in April last. It was
insured for \$600. The defence was that the store had
been witfully fixed with a view to defraud the los. Office
and also that the claim is much too high, there not having been, it is contended, \$1000 in the store at the time.
The Court charged that if the Jury, from the evidence,
consider the store to have been fixed, and plaintif was
contrast of it they would find for defendant. If not they
must bequire as to the other ground. If a wrong est
mate is destinedly made with a view to defraud the insurence Company, the policy of insurance is void, sof
the plaintiff cannot recover; but if the Jury consider the
the wrong estimate arose from a mistake, they are st
ilberty to correct it. Verdict for defendant. For plain
tiff Messers, Edward Sandford and H. P. Barber. For de
fendant Mr. S. Sherwood.

Course on Continos Pleas.—John Kelly vs. Launc
to Howard.—Action for assaut and battery by one of the
owners of the brewery at the upper end of Washinton
at against the defendant, who also had an interest in the
property. They disagreed and serious blows were ex-Law Courts.

st, against the defendant, who also had an interest in t

Court Calendar This Day

operty. They disagreed and serious blows were ex-langed. Mr. Kelly brings a tion for damages. Verdict

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos 57, 58, 98, 7, 189, 78, 59, 85, 86, 44, 97, 55, 107, 188, 73, 104, 35, 36, 47, 59, 18, 41, 74, 77, 23, 23, 49, 138, 3, 119, 4, 28, 81. COMMON PLEAS,—Part 1, before Judge Haboeffer— Nos. 43, 177, 67, 71, 75, 77, 78, 81, 83, 87,—Part 2, in Board of Assistant Aiderments room before Judge Daly—Nos. 14, 30, 32, 174, 176, 40, 42, 44, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62

This useful Annual Register will be ready in a few days. Agents, Merchants, and others, will oblige us by sending # heir orders as early as peas CONTENTS Astronomical Calculations, Eclipses, Calendars for es

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The Postage Reform-Abstract of the New Postage Law The Necessity for Protection.

American Railroads—Number of Miles in each State-Cost and Income.

Estimates of Crops in the several States. Map of Oregon-Engraved expressly for the Whig &

Dregon-Our Rightful North-Western Boundary. A verf able article in which this whole subject is discussed will refer and ability.
Texas—What Constitutes Texas—Its Western Boundary

Extracts from Senator Benton's Speech.

Map of Texas, engraved expressly for the Whig Almess. The Boundaries of the United States Treaty between States and Great Britain—Treaty of Paris, Ind-Jay's Treaty, 1784-5—Louisiana Treaty with Prance, 1884 Treaty of Ghent, 1814—Convention of London, 1818—1805 da Treaty, (with Spain,) 1819—Treaty of Boundary viz Mexico, 1828-Boundary Trenty with Russia, 1824-Not tles will be found interesting and useful

Joint Resolutions for Annexing Texas to the United Governors of States and Territories 1845-6-with the the Press may be applied to business with as great effect. Terms of Office, and Salaries. Election Returns-Maine, Vermont, Connection, I Island, New-York City, North Carolius, Alabema, Testal see, Kentocky, Iadiana, Iowa, Georgia and Ohio.

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thing like deception. P. S. DEFEKMAN to Cortiand the care of Plysopata, Liver Complaint, Code, Couple and Diseases of the Longs. Any one calling at the one and Diseases of the Longs. Any one calling at the one No. 4 Cortiand-st can obtain (gratis) a pumphet giving full description of the showe diseases, also reference as number of persons of high standing that have been careful the use of this medicine. Beware of sportions imitations. To obtain the pure genue, anadulterated Pathonic Syrup, go directly to the proprietor's office, No. 4 Cortiand-st. N. Y. Please remember that P. S. Beckman is no longer an ages of mine, and the proprietor will not be responsible for an medicine purchased of him, as he no longer sets the Occil me Schenick's Palmonic Syrup.

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selebrated remedy for the cure of Cons Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Complaint and Dys pepels, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 40; Cortland-st. one door below in

most Booksellers and Country Merchants in the United States.

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To The public are bereby cautioned against the pittle device resorted to by a certain young man in using an ame. I have nothing to do with him, nor has be any a terest is, or knowledge of my business whatever the base and puerile efforts, though ordinarily harmiess-cookare evidently inhended to create a false impression, as require, in that respect, a sufficient notice to put the analy on their guard against the injurious consequences of an othing like deception. P. S. SEEKMAN, 45 Corlands.

57 SCHENK'S PULMONG NAULES a certain remedy to